



Early Journal Content on JSTOR, Free to Anyone in the World

This article is one of nearly 500,000 scholarly works digitized and made freely available to everyone in the world by JSTOR.

Known as the Early Journal Content, this set of works include research articles, news, letters, and other writings published in more than 200 of the oldest leading academic journals. The works date from the mid-seventeenth to the early twentieth centuries.

We encourage people to read and share the Early Journal Content openly and to tell others that this resource exists. People may post this content online or redistribute in any way for non-commercial purposes.

Read more about Early Journal Content at <http://about.jstor.org/participate-jstor/individuals/early-journal-content>.

JSTOR is a digital library of academic journals, books, and primary source objects. JSTOR helps people discover, use, and build upon a wide range of content through a powerful research and teaching platform, and preserves this content for future generations. JSTOR is part of ITHAKA, a not-for-profit organization that also includes Ithaka S+R and Portico. For more information about JSTOR, please contact support@jstor.org.

mess that we are in, he justly says, is "largely because of our own indecision and delay in positive action." Well, the President is certainly chargeable with no indecision or delay. With superb promptness and decision he has performed "positive action" of the most inspiring and auspicious character. He has thus done all that in him lies to do, to cause this nation and the world to act in peace as efficiently as in war. It now rests with Congress, and with those who control the business affairs of the nation, to follow his example in their respective provinces. Follow the President, and peace will be simpler than war.

CHARLES TITUS.

Trenton, N. J.

"LIGHT AND LEADING"—NOT DRIVING

SIR:

At the outset I wish it understood that Mrs. Cannon's article in your current issue is as searching as it is interesting and as true as it is fascinating. But Mrs. Cannon, who, I believe, is not merely a writer but an evangelist as well, makes a mistake common to evangelists. Though giving her reasons for the national weakness which considers optimism as the foundation of Americanism, though making it plain that she understands and perhaps forgives the weakness, she nevertheless raises her voice in protest, and, in vehemently proclaiming that the time for a changed mental attitude toward life has arrived, forgets her compassion and, instead of leading her hearers, begins to drive them.

America needs the mentor with a Cornelia Cannon mind, but will learn nothing from the Cornelia Cannon brand of teaching. As nations go we are much too young, much too prosperous, much too optimistic to mend our ways in the quick fashion urged by your contributor. Kindness, patience, sympathy and understanding are needed. Before Mrs. Cannon can bring her countrymen to her level she must first, for brief periods, descend to theirs. She must become more intimate with the president of the local Booster's Club, the local chamber of commerce, who not infrequently is rather proud of his intellectual attainments, to appreciate the type and to know it. Closer contact and a deeper sympathy will teach Mrs. Cannon that not all is lost yet, that not all is as bad as she seems to think it is, and that hope lies in leading and not in driving.

DONALD HUSTED.

East Orange, New Jersey.